

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON
THURSDAY, May 16, 1901.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.
THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of all other newspapers in the city. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor of purpose.

One of Mr. Bryan's Mistakes.
When discussing the question of a new platform for his party Mr. Bryan points to the fact that over six million democrats supported the Kansas City platform last November. They did, but how many of them really believed in it?

The majority of the eastern democrats supported it simply to be regular. They didn't believe in it at all. They regretted it. The platform was a modification of the Chicago platform, and, like him, they simply gave in to numbers. They went to the polls convinced that the party was beaten, and not sorry that such was the case. Their one consideration was party regularity. They are ripe for a new platform, and are organizing for the purpose of forcing one through the next democratic national convention.

The south, as on former occasions, voted simply against the negro. He was not, it is true, an issue, but it was the old question of the republican party and its responsibility for negro suffrage. The platform could not figure in the party ticket quite as willingly if Mr. Hill had succeeded in electing Bryan. It is a smothering blanket. She had accepted Mr. Cleveland in 1892, and Mr. Bryan as willingly in 1896. The platform was nothing. The party label was everything. Mr. Bryan here that, and the south gave him her vote.

It was in the west and in the northwest where the platform really counted. It required an infusion of populism and silver republicanism into the democratic organization to awaken it to the situation. But in these sections Mr. Bryan lost votes as compared with the returns of 1896. The platform operated both ways. It stirred up both sides, and the opposition, in all but a few states, proved the stronger. Still, the people, most distinctly there, divided on the platform, and neither local issues nor the mere matter of party regularity accounted largely for the votes that were thrown.

How many votes, then, really were thrown with approval of the Kansas City platform? Deduct the great bulk of the eastern vote, and an equally large share of the southern vote, and you leave only the western and the northwestern vote, and that did not foot up six millions by a long shot. Mr. Bryan therefore talks in much too cocky a strain when he assumes that six million voters are behind him in still further supporting the platform to which last year they gave their votes. Many of them were behind him then with a reservation, and they are eager now to get behind somebody else on a very different platform. But if he can control the next national convention he can control nearly all of them again. Control of that body is now the task he has on hand.

The Street Car Trouble Settled.

An eminently sensible solution of the local street railway trouble seems to have been reached through conference and mutual forbearance. After last night's meeting of the street car men, when they were stirred up by the large number of advice men from other trades, there was reason to apprehend that the misunderstanding on the uniform question might become complicated and lead perhaps even to a strike, however slight the first cause. Today's meeting between the officers of the corporation and representatives of the workers resulted in an agreement that the men may buy their uniforms wherever they choose, and at their own price, provided they clothe themselves with garments as good as the company's standard. There is apparently every prospect not only of peace in this case, but of a better understanding between the company and its men on other scores as a result of this meeting, and for this result the community is thankful. Washington desires no labor troubles, and can see no good reason for them. Its sympathies have not been aroused on either side in the case now under settlement, because there was some justice on both sides. It is recognized as desirable that the men should be uniformed in such a manner as to carry them through the summer in good appearance, and to this end a standard of quality must be established and maintained. At the same time the people felt that it would have been better policy on the part of the merchants in order to appease the sentiment of the workers and the public that Washington enterprises should as far as possible patronize domestic industries. Sincere satisfaction is everywhere felt that the city is to be spared the infliction of an issue between the corporation and the men, especially in the light of the rioting at Albany.

Washington would have been entirely content to depend for excitement on the customary summer diversions without the notoriety that attaches to a first-class homicide mystery.

That portion of the Paris populace that subsists mainly on tips will rejoice to note that commercial disturbances have subsided sufficiently to permit J. Pierpont Morgan to proceed with his trip to France.

The farmer who attends strictly to farming has experienced no inconvenience whatever from the Wall Street panic.

A Humptious Volunteer.

The esteemed Washington Post is a little disturbed—just a little—about an interview with Mr. John R. McLean favored THE STAR on Tuesday, and some comment on the subject in which THE STAR indulged in yesterday's issue. Its tone, as usual, is critical and superior, although the simple truth is it gives no reason whatever for obtruding. In its haste and officiousness it talks nonsense.

Speaking of Mr. McLean and the interview, the Post says:
"As is usual, when he spoke clearly, simply and sensibly, he was misunderstood to him for comment. He is a talker of the luminous rather than the profuse variety, so the utterance was compact and severely plain. For that reason, no doubt, the interviewer has thought it advisable to befool what he really said and to enrobe the meaning of his speech in a mist of somewhat cheap confusion."

How did the Post know that Mr. McLean spoke clearly, simply and sensibly except as the fact was conveyed by THE STAR's interview? It confesses that "the utterance as printed was compact and severely plain. And yet in the next sentence the Post charges the interviewer with enveloping Mr. McLean's speech in a mist of somewhat cheap confusion." Dogberry, in his best estate, could not possibly beat that.

Proceeding, the Post complains of the editorial comment of THE STAR on the interview, and charges that THE STAR sought

to "belittle and besmirch" the deliverance. It instances THE STAR's statement that the platform adopted by the Ohio democrats this year must be passed upon by Mr. Bryan. Is not that statement true? Is anybody better aware of the fact than Mr. McLean himself? Mr. Bryan is passing upon all platforms and all candidates. Both as the leader of his party and as editor of the Commonwealth he is entirely within his rights in so doing. His supervision reaches every city affairs, as Rolla Wells of St. Louis can testify. It is as certain that he will pass upon the Ohio state platform, one way or another, as that one will be written. The Post may not know this, but it probably does not—but everybody else does.

The Post says that "Mr. McLean has never been one of Bryan's followers." No? Well! That is a piece of news startling enough almost to excuse the Post's bumptiousness in this matter. What was Mr. McLean doing through the agency of his great newspaper in the campaign of 1896 and last year? For answer, with particulars, consult the files. To say that Mr. McLean was never a follower of Mr. Bryan is to say that Mr. Bryan was never a leader, and that, if anything, is simply an appeal to casuistry as against everyday terms.

In his interview printed in THE STAR, Mr. McLean, evidently annoyed by the pretensions of volunteers posing as his champions and intimates, remarked:

"If you are going to print what I am saying, I will be obliged if you add what I have said many times before, that nobody in Ohio or elsewhere is authorized to speak for me. There are plenty of means of direct communication if I have anything to say in which the public or the democratic party would be interested."

The very clear, simple, sensible, and pungent observation is to have escaped the eye of the Post.

A Tuberculosis Congress.

The long-heralded joint session of the American Tuberculosis Congress and the Medico-Legal Society was opened in New York yesterday, with a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the continent.

The best result of such meetings will be to arouse popular interest in the subject of tuberculosis and the necessity of securing laws regulating the treatment of sufferers. Much good of course flows from the consultation of specialists, the exchange of remedies, the discussion of theories, and the general advancement thereby of the processes of fighting the disease. But there is a larger field to cover than the purely pathological phases of the case. Prejudice prevails in many quarters against the imposing of the least restrictions upon the liberty and the habits of persons afflicted with tuberculosis. This arises in large part from the notion that "consumption" is not to be considered in the same category as the commonly known contagious diseases, such as yellow fever, cholera, typhus, bubonic plague, etc. Sufferers from these diseases are speedily removed, while the consumptive walks the streets, and, according to well-founded modern judgment, spreads abroad through his careless habits the germs of the disease, to find lodgment wherever they may.

The first obstacle for these workers now in session to overcome is this prejudice against classifying consumptives with those afflicted with the more quickly developed contagious diseases. Education through the newspaper and magazine press, in the schools, and in the places of public gathering, will go far toward this end. When public opinion has once been formed that it is the duty of the community to organize against tuberculosis, legislation will quickly follow. Just what the movement should take may meanwhile be accurately forecast through the medium of these occasional consultations between physicians and lawyers. The forthcoming London conference will forward the good work abroad.

Sad News From San Francisco.

Yesterday's alarming bulletins as to the condition of Mrs. McKinley caused deep sorrow in Washington, and spread the fear that any hour might bring the news of her death. Her delicate health is well understood at the capital, and many feared that she was unable to stand the strain and fatigue of the long, trying journey to San Francisco and return. There were anxious hearts here when she left with her husband, but these fears were quieted for a time by the encouraging reports of her wonderful endurance on the trip through the southern states. When the collapse came it was hoped that the illness was only temporary, but it now appears that her slender store of vitality has been drained desperately low. The prayers of the people go out for Mrs. McKinley and for the President in this time of his deep trouble and anxiety. Among the personal qualities which cause him to be held high in the esteem of his fellow countrymen none is more notable than his patient, unselfish, self-sacrificing devotion to his invalid wife.

A great many statesmen may hold out against the solicitation of medicine men in search of testimonials, but very few are cold blooded enough to refuse an endorsement to the promoters of a theatrical benefit. The use of public men's names as popular inducements to spend money is a question of some delicacy and one which arises with growing frequency.

The Klondike region is expected to turn out \$50,000,000 worth of gold this season. It looks as if it would be some time before silver is really required to make up for a scarcity in circulating medium.

Controller Cole is said to have made \$200,000 in a recent purchase of stocks. However, that is not enough to go far in fighting his political enemies in New York.

The troubles now prevailing in Albany make the disturbances which sometimes arise in the New York assembly seem like very mild affairs.

The empress dowager has concluded to take a seat and let the men stand up while her government turns the sharp curves.

Aguinaldo must feel that the tariff is a very prosaic and unworthy proposition to succeed him in the esteem of Mr. Atkinson. If the Washington police force possesses a Sherlock Holmes, his opportunity is now before him.

Take Care of the Grass.

Few other cities in this country have so much turf within the urban limits as Washington. The grass is indeed one of the capital's chief beauties. It softens the harsh lines of the residence streets, elsewhere usually filled with the red brick masonry. It carpets the parks, and even in some more favored localities it breaks the stretch of pavement by interposing itself between sidewalk and street. Many hundreds of acres are thus devoted to the emerald growth which contributes to the pleasure and the health of the people. All this is true, but to the extent when the grass is well cared for, in the proportion that the turf is neglected, allowed to go untrimmed, or to become overgrown with weeds, the city's beauty declines. It is to be feared that sufficient care is not being taken of the grass this season, especially by the government, the largest single turf owner and, in some respects, the least particular. True, men work periodically with scythes and machines to keep the growth reasonably short, but something more than mere cutting is needed to create and maintain a good lawn. The grass must be guarded from trespassers, not human, but vegetable. The intrusive chickweed and the hard-rooted plantain find their way too

frequently into the parks, as well as the house lawns. Cutting merely shaves off the tops of these growths, and does not destroy them, any more than it destroys the grass. In consequence the lawns and parks retain their smoothness only a little while after cutting and the general appearance upon the city's turf is injured. Some of the public spaces are exceptionally well cared for. The Capitol grounds, for instance, present an excellent appearance this year. The grass there is of good quality, well guarded, and, furthermore, well cut and watered. This same standard should be maintained in all of the parks, and the homeowners who rely upon the appearance of the same results. But if the government becomes lax in its care the residents will doubtless follow suit. Washington's maxim in this respect should follow the logic of the venerable English gardener who is said to have replied thus to a tourist who asked how the English lawns were kept in such fine state: "We roll 'em and we mow 'em, for a thousand year."

The people interested in the Panama canal realize that the next few years must decide whether it is to become a factor in business affairs or permanently discarded as a colossal specimen of old junk.

Esterhazy's affidavit that he wrote the Dreyfus bordereau is likely to command but little attention. Esterhazy seems to have lied himself into hopeless obscurity.

Mr. Bryan is now called upon to impress upon Texas that the prosperity resulting from the discovery of oil is not due to any political condition.

SHOOTING STARS.

Robust.

"That man must have a wonderfully strong constitution," remarked the physician.

"But he is always complaining of some ailment."

"Yes. Nobody could take so much medicine unless he had a wonderfully strong constitution."

A Prompt Response.

"What is the great motive which now animates the ambitions of the human race?" inquired the abstruse lecturer.

And the man who thinks the railroads are becoming an irresistible power answered without a moment's hesitation,

"The locomotive."

An Ancient Nautical Distinction.

"Why weren't some of Noah's neighbors represented in the ark?" asked the man who would rather ask questions than read for himself.

"I suppose," answered the punctilious naval officer, "it was because Noah had definite information that his neighbors did not conduct themselves as gentlemen should."

A Melancholy Trait.

Your gossip ever finds a host Of friends to lecture to.

The things that interest us most Are things that are not true.

A Lofly View.

"I am afraid you don't understand the value of a dollar," said the very rich man to his son.

"Perhaps not," answered the young man. "In this age of billiardiers one dollar is an important, but obscure consideration. It is like the atom on the molecule; very interesting for purposes of scientific research, but very unsatisfactory as a practical proposition."

A Sense of Security.

Hand times is over when de sun is shinin' bright.

An' you doesn' have to min' de price o' coal.

When de trees is dressed up purty an' all bowin' so polite.

Dat you couldn' he'p but smile to save your soul!

You rambles free de clover An' you listens to a song.

Hand times is over When de summer comes along.

Oh, de fish is in de river, jes' a-plin' to be caught.

An' if de bread all happens to be gone, It doesn' make much diff'ence even if it can't be bought.

Dar's always white folks who kin 'pend upon.

So, don't you worry, honey, If you's feelin' good an' strong,

Dar ain't no need o' money When de summer comes along.

The President and the South.

From the Kansas City Star.
The United States Lincolnton Scorpion is on the way to Memphis to be present at the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. This is the first time a vessel of the United States or officers of the regular army or navy have been sent on such a mission. President McKinley seems determined to be the friend of the south and to graciously wipe out the remembrance of bitterness, so far as the United States government is concerned. So endeth the asperities of the civil war, and a diplomatic word from the President of the United States, smiling upon the men in confederate gray marching in his honor. Flags of the "lost cause" may now receive in the White House the President of the United States. A United States ship of war is present at a reunion of the soldiers of the south. The nation looks on and says, "Heavenly goodness, it is well!" President McKinley cannot expect to swing the south into line with his party, but through the country there has been kindled a glow of good will, and certainly the wisdom of the President's course must be acknowledged.

Jacksonville's Need.

From the Hartford Courant.
Jacksonville is in real need of help yet, and help Jacksonville needs as it is. Should. Probably the explanation is that the people's attention has been called away by certain extraordinary happenings since the fire, and the city is in a state of confusion. The real urgency of the situation. The brave people of Jacksonville are doing all they can—doing nothing. But many of them are impoverished; the available funds will go but a little way further, and the destitution has been only partially relieved. There is a need of supplies and, above all, of ready money. With that they can pay the men who are clearing away the ruins, and the men can buy food for themselves and their families. Food and honest work is a great deal more wholesome for the recipients and for the community than free.

To Fight the "White Death."

From the Baltimore News.
A world congress, called for the purpose of fighting the "white death," will meet in London in July. Medical skill and knowledge of all schools will be brought together with the hope of finding a means of combating this most dreaded of all diseases. It is estimated that 60,000 persons perish each year in the United Kingdom from tuberculosis. The United States loses 100,000 persons annually from the same disease; still, in this respect, it seems the least afflicted of all the civilized nations. The disease runs its course more rapidly in Europe as about 1,000,000 annually. It is now generally agreed that the scourge is not hereditary, and it is possible to prevent its spread by infection. The problem before the world's congress is to tell how this may be done. If it should solve the problem, it will prove of incalculable service to humanity.

An English View of Morgan.

From the London Express.
One poor planet will soon scarcely suffice for the Morgan concerns. By means of his billion-dollar trust and a few other trifles, Mr. Morgan is one of the wealthiest men of the United States; Niagara is his humble servant with the electricity it generates; he is going to spread far down into South America his means of ruin; he has begun to annex the Atlantic; the recovered Gainsboroughs and large holdings of the new loan have been made his property; and now the canals of Europe are to be instruments of his in the international steel war. Napoleon said that Europe would eventually fall to Russia or republicanism; he could not foresee the third possibility, Mr. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Morgan may yet be the most powerful man who at last made the power of the private purse intolerable.

Cures Dandruff.
Shampoos with WILLIAMS' Quinine and Hair Tonic keep the scalp clean and healthy—dandruff, more than that. It improves the growth and texture of the hair. Makes the hair grow thick and luxuriant—soft and glossy. Many a woman owes much of the beauty of her hair to this splendid tonic of ours.
LARGE BOTTLES, 50c.

WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Streets.

Dry, Cold Storage
Protects absolutely from moths and preserves the colors of fabrics and the luster and brilliancy of furs.

Storage Dept., American Security and Trust Co., 1140 15th.

Just Eat ONE India Digestive Biscuits.
A FOOD REGULATOR for Stomach and Bowels.
GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

Now Comes Another Batch of Silk Remnants.
500 yards of All-silk Printed Foulards, all good colorings and designs—there's sufficient length in some pieces for waists, skirts and dress lengths. Former price ranges from 50c. to 60c. per yard. In remnants. 25c.
400 yds. of Printed All-silk Foulards—these goods we have sold in the piece as high as 75c. and 80c. per yard—some excellent lengths among this lot for waists and skirts—they are 24 inches wide. Sold in remnants for. 33c.
350 yards of miscellaneous Silks, in Black and Colored Taffetas, Wash Silk, Black and Colored Japs., Crystals and Printed Silks—all desirable lengths. Former selling prices, 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25. Remnant price. 39c.
500 yards of All-silk Printed Foulard—these goods represent the very best qualities—and formerly bore the markings of \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. You'll find some very good lengths among this lot. Remnant price. 48c.

HOWARD'S Corset Salon.
15 Years at 1003 F St.
Now located in a much larger and handsomer establishment at 938 F St.

20 Per Cent Off Furniture.
We're making it interesting for furniture buyers at this store. Offering a choice of our entire stock of Parlor, Bed Room and other furniture at 20 per cent below our regular low prices. Good picking.
The Houghton Co., 1214 F.
Carpet Cleaned and Stained. Estimates given.

Trunk Repairing.
We frequently receive orders for repairing trunks which appear beyond help—and make them almost as good as new. Let us see the trunk and give you an estimate before you cast it aside. We may be able to save it.

KNEESSI, 425 7th St.
Phone E. 94 M.
Oil Stoves.
Don't cook in an overheated kitchen in summer. Save your health and save your money by using an Automatic Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove. Cooks anything and cooks it right.
The \$8 size now \$6.00.
The \$12 size now \$8.50.
Florence Oil Stoves, 75c. burner.
Radiant Oil Stoves, 45c. burner.
Little & Page, 1210 F St.
"Famous for good things to eat."

Fedora Dress Shields.
There are all kinds of shields on the market; some will protect, others will not. The FEDORA positively will. At all dealers.
Everybody Likes Stalee's Photos.
The novel poses—odd effects—perfect likenesses—and dainty mounts—never fail to satisfy the most fastidious people.
We've seen new styles for summer that are more than usually attractive.
STALEE'S, ARTISTIC PHOTOS, 1107 F STREET.

Here Are a Few Items Which Ought to Interest Housekeepers:
1 HAVILAND CHINA DINNER AND TEA SET, 100 PIECES; LATEST SHAPE—HANDSOMELY DECORATED; COVER OF BUTTER DISH—THEREFORE IS REDUCED FROM \$25.00 TO \$20.00.
1 CHAMBER SET, 12 PIECES, WITH LARGE SPOON JAR; FANCY SHAPE; HANDSOMELY DECORATED IN YELLOW TINT AND FINEST FINISH—REDUCED FROM \$10.00 TO \$8.00.
4 ODD CHAMBERS, WITH COVERS, AND FOUR ODD BASINS; HANDSOMELY DECORATED; REDUCED FROM HIGH PRICES. EACH \$4.00.
1 ODD DECORATED TABLE LAMP, COMPLETE WITH LARGE BURNER AND CHIMNEY. 50c.
4 CHAMBER SETS, WITH 12 PIECES EACH, HANDSOMELY DECORATED IN BLUE. AT \$1.48.
25 CLOTHES BASKETS, STRONGLY MADE, SLIGHTLY SOILED; SOLD FOR 25c. EACH.
1 TABLE OF GRAY ENAMELED WARE, 24 INCHES, BUCKETS, CUPS, PUDDING PANS, ETC.—ALL MORE OR LESS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED. REDUCED FROM \$1.48 TO 75c.
THIRD FLOOR—HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

S. KANN, SONS & CO., 8th and Market Streets.

S. KANN, SONS & CO. | S. KANN, SONS & CO.
"The Busz Corner."
ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY!
A Remnant Day of Unusual Prominence.
THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD DEAL OF NOTORIETY PLAINLY VISIBLE IN EVERY REMNANT DAY WE HAVE. SOME A LITTLE MORE THAN OTHERS. THESE ARE REGULARLY ACCUMULATED, OF THESE REMNANTS WHILE INDIA LINON REMNANTS. THEY ARE VALUED TOMORROW ARE OF THE VERY BEST, BECAUSE THE TRADE THE PAST WEEK WAS OF SUCH MAGNITUDE THAT IT GAVE IT MORE ODDS AND ENDS AND BROKEN SIZES THAN ANY REMNANT DAY WE HAVE HAD THIS SEASON.

About 150 Parasols,
Representing Coachings, Dress and Shirt Waist effects. These goods were left over from last season. We have gone through them thoroughly and found many marked as high as \$1.50—they are all perfect goods—perhaps now and then you may find one a little slightly soiled—which doesn't affect the wear in the least—they are large shapes, misses' shapes and small shapes for children. We have bunched the entire lot and shall sell them tomorrow at, each. 25c.
AT THIS PRICE MOST ANY ONE CAN AFFORD A SUNSHADE WHICH WILL LOOK NEAT AND GIVE GOOD SERVICE—DON'T WAIT TOO LONG IF YOU WANT ONE OF THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Our Mill Ends.
These are no accumulations from our stock, but the daily cleaning up of the mills where they are loomed, shipped to us just as soon as the quantity is large enough to fill a case. Here's a collection of the old and new arrivals:
2 BALES OF 38-INCH HEAVY BROWN MUSLIN, WHICH IS SUITABLE FOR PILLOW CASES AND OTHER DOMESTIC USES. REMNANT 60c. FOR. 37c.
2 CASES OF NEW CORDED MATTRESSES, FIGURES NEATLY PRINTED IN BLACK, WHITE, NAVY, LIGHT BLUE, PINK AND LAVENDER. GROUND: THE COLORS ARE GUARANTEED STRICTLY FAST, ALTHOUGH THE PRICE SHOULD NOT WARRANT IT. 1.00 YARDS OF NEW CRITONE AND FURNITURE DRAPERY, SHOWING A FULL LINE OF LIGHT AND DARK COLORS. EXTRA FINE TWILL. SMALL FLORAL DESIGNS AS PATTERNS. THESE WE SHALL SELL AT. 61c.
2,000 YARDS OF NEW DIMITIES, THESE ARE THE EXACT COPIES OF THE 15c. AND 18c. QUALITY IN THE PIECE. THE ASSORTMENT INCLUDES EVERY COMPLETE IN COLORINGS AND DESIGNS FOR WAISTS AND DRESSES THAT WE HAVE THIS THING. THE PRICE IS. 67c.
2,500 YARDS OF FINE CORDED MATTRESSES, EXTRA FINE TWILL. FROM 1 TO 10 YDS.; THE SAME GOODS IN THE PIECE ARE BEING SOLD AT 12c. THESE REMNANTS ARE JUST AS GOOD—WHERE YOU GET THE QUALITY YOU WANT. 71c.
2 CASES OF NEW YORK MILLS FINE BLEACHED MUSLIN, THIS CLOTH SELLS EVERYWHERE IN THE PIECE FOR 12c. PER YARD; THEY RUN IN LENGTHS FROM 2 TO 10, AND SOLD IN REMNANTS AT. 83c.
3,000 YARDS OF NEW DIMITIES AND CORDED LAWN, IN AN UNLIMITED ASSORTMENT OF DOTS, STRIPES, FLORAL AND VINE EFFECTS, ON NAVY, GRAY, BLUE, PINK, LAVENDER, HELLO, WHITE AND BLACK. GOOD 18 IN. 8 YDS. WORTH FROM 10c. TO 15c. PER YARD; FOR. 83c.
A NEW LINE OF THE LATEST EFFECTS IN NEW SEA ISLAND AND WINDSOR PERCA. LIGHT AND DARK COLORS. EXTRA FINE TWILL. IN LENGTHS FROM 1 TO 10 YDS. VERY SUITABLE FOR WAISTS, HOUSE GOWNS AND DRESSES; THE REGULAR 12c. KIND; FOR. 83c.
1,500 YARDS OF 38-INCH STANDARD PERCALE; NAVY, BLACK AND RED GROUND; ALSO WORTH 12c. PER YARD; FOR. 83c.
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500 yards of All-silk Printed Foulards, all good colorings and designs—there's sufficient length in some pieces for waists, skirts and dress lengths. Former price ranges from 50c. to 60c. per yard. In remnants. 25c.
400 yds. of Printed All-silk Foulards—these goods we have sold in the piece as high as 75c. and 80c. per yard—some excellent lengths among this lot for waists and skirts—they are 24 inches wide. Sold in remnants for. 33c.
350 yards of miscellaneous Silks, in Black and Colored Taffetas, Wash Silk, Black and Colored Japs., Crystals and Printed Silks—all desirable lengths. Former selling prices, 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25. Remnant price. 39c.
500 yards of All-silk Printed Foulard—these goods represent the very best qualities—and formerly bore the markings of \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. You'll find some very good lengths among this lot. Remnant price. 48c.

First Floor—Center Bargain Tables.
Now comes a chance to buy another lot of cheap Ribbons. That big sale of ours caused the accumulation of many odd pieces and yards. Some of these goods are as wide as 3 1/2 inches and represent fancies, gauze, polka dots and other effects, showing a great many colors and combinations—every yard is of unusual good value. Worth 5c. from 10c. to 10c. per yard.

Odd Sizes and Broken Lots
Are also bound to occur in our Silk Department, and here is what has accumulated the past week: 60 YARDS OF 38-INCH STANDARD PERCALE; NAVY, BLACK AND RED GROUND; ALSO WORTH 12c. PER YARD; FOR. 83c.
2,000 YARDS OF NEW CORDED MATTRESSES, FIGURES NEATLY PRINTED IN BLACK, WHITE, NAVY, LIGHT BLUE, PINK AND LAVENDER. GROUND: THE COLORS ARE GUARANTEED STRICTLY FAST, ALTHOUGH THE PRICE SHOULD NOT WARRANT IT. 1.00 YARDS OF NEW CRITONE AND FURNITURE DRAPERY, SHOWING A FULL LINE OF LIGHT AND DARK COLORS. EXTRA FINE TWILL. SMALL FLORAL DESIGNS AS PATTERNS. THESE WE SHALL SELL AT. 61c.
2,000 YARDS OF NEW DIMITIES, THESE ARE THE EXACT COPIES OF THE 15c. AND 18c. QUALITY IN THE PIECE. THE ASSORTMENT INCLUDES EVERY COMPLETE IN COLORINGS AND DESIGNS FOR WAISTS AND DRESSES THAT WE HAVE THIS THING. THE PRICE IS. 67c.
2,500 YARDS OF FINE CORDED MATTRESSES, EXTRA FINE TWILL. FROM 1 TO 10 YDS.; THE SAME GOODS IN THE PIECE ARE BEING SOLD AT 12c. THESE REMNANTS ARE JUST AS GOOD—WHERE YOU GET THE QUALITY YOU WANT. 71c.
3,000 YARDS OF NEW DIMITIES AND CORDED LAWN, IN AN UNLIMITED ASSORTMENT OF DOTS, STRIPES, FLORAL AND VINE EFFECTS, ON NAVY, GRAY, BLUE, PINK, LAVENDER, HELLO, WHITE AND BLACK. GOOD 18 IN. 8 YDS. WORTH FROM 10c. TO 15c. PER YARD; FOR. 83c.
A NEW LINE OF THE LATEST EFFECTS IN NEW SEA ISLAND AND WINDSOR PERCA. LIGHT AND DARK COLORS. EXTRA FINE TWILL. IN LENGTHS FROM 1 TO 10 YDS. VERY SUITABLE FOR WAISTS, HOUSE GOWNS AND DRESSES; THE REGULAR 12c. KIND; FOR. 83c.
1,500 YARDS OF 38-INCH STANDARD PERCALE; NAVY, BLACK AND RED GROUND; ALSO WORTH 12c. PER YARD; FOR. 83c.
2,000 YARDS OF NEW CORDED MATTRESSES, FIGURES NEATLY PRINTED IN BLACK, WHITE, NAVY, LIGHT BLUE, PINK AND LAVENDER. GROUND: THE COLORS ARE GUARANTEED STRICTLY FAST, ALTHOUGH THE PRICE SHOULD NOT WARRANT IT. 1.00 YARDS OF NEW CRITONE AND FURNITURE DRAPERY, SHOWING A FULL LINE OF LIGHT AND DARK COLORS. EXTRA FINE TWILL. SMALL FLORAL DESIGNS AS PATTERNS. THESE WE SHALL SELL AT. 61c.
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